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WESTERN ALUMNUS

Evolution of Student Government at Western

A toddling infant is growing up at Western.

A mere three years old, the Associated Students of Western Kentucky University has made its presence felt in virtually every facet of campus activity. The student government has become a partnership between the student body, faculty and administration by providing dynamic leadership in an age of upheaval on campuses throughout the country.

Through membership on all major University committees and the Board of Regents, the student government has provided its representatives the opportunity to take an active role in formulating policies which govern them. As Associated Students has matured the organization has gained greater responsibilities.

The roots of a student government at Western are submerged in the past. In 1955 when Dr. Kelly Thompson became the school's third president, he formed a Student Council which included 35 campus leaders. Seven years later he directed council members to study and bring into existence a more functional campus-wide organization to replace the existing group. However, an acceptable governing body failed to materialize because of a lack of continuity and insufficient communication.

The effort to create a campus-wide student organization was renewed in the 1964-65 school year by the Congress Debate Club. A series of open meetings were held on the campus to discuss and create interest in a representative student government. In late February the *College Heights Herald* commented editorially on the forum discussions: "Student government is coming to Western if the student body is willing to work for it. The pessimists say it will never happen. It never will if we wait on them to do the work."

But, there were interested students eager to see a workable governing body on campus. At the conclusion of the discussions, a 16-member student committee was established to formulate

a plan to provide students with a representative student government.

Under the direction of its chairman, Reed Morgan, and vice chairman, John Lovett, the committee began studying student government constitutions of other colleges and universities in the fall of 1965 in order to secure a base from which to draw the constitution which would govern Western's students. The work was a slow, time-consuming process. Chairman Morgan stated in early March, 1965: "It is the intention of this committee not merely to write a constitution for the sake of having one, for this could be done in a matter of days. The intentions are to write a constitution which will be designed to best fill the needs of the students at Western . . ."

A reward for the work of the organizational committee for student government was realized on April 7, 1966, when President Thompson gave formal approval to the document. Informal meeting conducted by committee members who formulated the constitution were held to explain the proposed Associated Students of Western Kentucky University to the students. The constitution, described in a *Herald* editorial as "a strong, liberal state of purpose and powers," was ratified by the student body on April 29, 1966.

But the real task—making the constitution function—was still ahead. In May, the student body chose Jim Haynes, a marketing major from Glasgow, as the first president of the new, untried organization.

The first year was characterized by organization, progress, and at times, student apathy. The major concern of the A.S. was establishing a strong internal structure revolving around the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government. The executive branch includes the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and four elected members. The 29-member Student Congress functions as the legislative branch while the judicial arm

of A.S. is the seven-member Judicial Council which reviews student disciplinary problems.

The organization moved into offices in Room 102 of the Garrett Student Center. A Student Activities Committee, Rules and Elections Committee and Finance Committee were appointed to perform various functions within the student government. A.S. members were also named to serve on a variety of faculty-administration committees.

Winkey Menser, a psychology and English major from Dawson Springs, was elected in the spring of 1966 to lead A.S. through the second year. With many of the basic organizational problems solved, Menser's administration set out to increase the student government's involvement in campus activities. Informal entertainment and "name" performers such as The Lettermen, the Four Tops, Glenn Yarbrough and the New Christy Minstrals provided students with a chance to relax while speakers and forum discussions strengthened student awareness of problems around them.

In an effort to broaden itself, Associated Students joined the Southern Universities' Student Government Association and the Kentucky Student Government Association. Involvement in state-wide activities were climaxed when the state's lawmakers approved legislation which included a member of the student body as a non-voting member of the Board of Regents. Menser became the first student to serve as a regent, a position now held by Paul Gerard III, a Bowling Green pre-medical major. A.S. committees also studied the lack of married student housing, class attendance policies, dormitory regulations for women and other problems in which students expressed interest and concern.

Officers serving during the current school year include Bill Straeffer, a senior psychology major from Evansville, Ind., president; Terry Gilpin, senior business administration major from Horse Cave, vice president; Becky

Cooper, senior home economics major from Anderson, Ind., secretary; and Toni Rizzo, senior business administration major from Chicago, Ill., treasurer.

Commenting on the role of Associated Students, Straeffer said, "I feel like we've made great progress in the past three years, but there's more to be done. We can't sit back and applaud the past, we must look ahead and continue to strive for the betterment of student government."

Among programs underway this year are extension of library hours, a student discount arrangement and a teacher evaluation plan. Expansion of the responsibilities of the Judicial Council already has been achieved this year. With funds derived from a \$1.50 per semester "head fee," which was approved in campus-wide voting last spring, the Associated Students are now able to provide free entertainment for the student body. During the fall semester students have been entertained by The Association, The Happenings and Sam & Dave. And, more "big name" groups are being billed for later in the school year.

From the first steps to re-organize a campus-wide student government at Western almost four years ago, one person has been involved continuously—Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown, the organization's adviser.

Although Associated Students' work is never finished, every Western student—past, present and future—is benefiting from the efforts of the student government.

The toddling infant is growing up.

By Robert R. Adams

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THE COVER Western student leaders talking together are, left to right, Paul Gerard, junior pre-med major from Bowling Green, student member of the Board of Regents; Terry Gilpin, senior business major from Horse Cave, vice president Associated Students; William Straeffer, senior psychology major from Evansville, Ind., president of Associated Students; and Johnny Graham, senior physical education major from Frankfort, president of senior class.

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Westerners



in State Government

This issue features an *Alumnus* profile of former students and graduates of Western who are now serving in high elective and appointive offices in Frankfort. The article begins with a distinguished citizen who attended Bowling Green Business University, which merged with Western in 1963—Gov. Louie B. Nunn. It then gives biographical capsules of Harold E. Kelley, Ashland, and Tom Emberton, Edmonton, members of the public service commission; William B. Hazelrigg, Paintsville, commissioner of highways; Lynn Frazier, Marion, director of the Kentucky office of the economic opportunity; Frank Groschelle, director of the Kentucky program development office and J. Robert Miller, Tompkinsville, commissioner of agriculture.

Governor Initiates Many Changes

Governor Louie B. Nunn is emerging as the architect of many significant changes which effect all Kentuckians.

That he would alleviate the needs of Kentuckians was demonstrated during Gov. Nunn's first session with the Kentucky legislature when he lent his support to a sales tax increase which provides better education, new mental health facilities, and other services.

First Republican to be elected Governor of Kentucky in 24 years, Nunn's outstanding record in office and his understanding of current problems and issues led to his appointment by the G.O.P. to the temporary platform committee and chairman of the subcommittee on federal-state relations for the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Nunn also served as chairman of the resolutions committee of the 1968 Midwestern Governors' Conference at Milwaukee.

During the first six months of his administration, 20 corporations announced new investments in Kentucky of more than \$43 million, providing more than 2,000 new jobs. During the same period, 40 companies invested some \$67 million for expansion and 1,900 additional jobs for Kentuckians.

Not included in these statistics was the July, 1968, announcement from Governor Nunn's office that the Chrysler Corporation would construct a multi-million dollar Chrysler Airtemp air-conditioning equipment plant on a 215-acre site near Bowling Green.

Governor Nunn was involved personally in procurement of this plant, the largest outside of Kentucky metropolitan areas. It is to be completed in 1969 and will employ a minimum of 1,000 persons by the end of its first year.

Nunn was born March 8, 1924, in the Park community of Barren County. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Waller H. Nunn, farmers and general store operators. He attended Bowling Green Business University, the University of



Governor Louie B. Nunn

Cincinnati, and the University of Louisville, where he received his law degree in 1950.

Nunn's formal education was interrupted by three years service in the infantry and air force during World War II.

Meade Heads Personnel Post

Former U.S. Representative W. Howes Meade, 54, Paintsville attorney, is Kentucky's Commissioner of Personnel.

Meade was named to the post by Gov. Louie B. Nunn from a list of three recommended to him by the State Personnel Board, which had interviewed 11 possibilities for appointment.

Meade, a native of Johnson County, was educated at Kentucky Military Institute, Western Kentucky University and the University of Louisville Law School, where he was graduated in 1939. For three years during World War II, he served in the Navy as a communications officer.

In 1946, Meade was elected to Congress from the Seventh District after a year-long jeep campaign.

He was defeated for re-election in 1948.

Appointed in 1953, Meade served for about a year as Kentucky director of the Federal Housing Administration. In 1957, during the Eisenhower Administration, he again became connected with FHA and served in Washington as FHA commissioner for 19 states and Puerto Rico. Since 1961, he has practiced law in Paintsville.

Meade is a Methodist and a former teacher in the Men's Bible Class at his church in Paintsville. He is married to the former Laura Howard Neel, Morgantown, and they have two daughters, Mrs. Lester Wieland, Phoenix, Ariz., and Laura Lloyd Meade, eight.



W. Howes Meade



Tom Emberton



Harold E. Kelley

Emberton, Kelley Serve on PSC

Tom Emberton, Edmonton attorney, is a member of the Public Service Commission. He served as an administrative assistant to Governor Nunn from December 1967 to November of 1968, when he joined the PSC.

A native of Monroe County, Emberton was graduated from Edmonton high school in 1950, and entered Western for one year, joining the Air Force in 1951 where he served for four years. He then attended Western and the Bowling Green Business University, where he received pre-law training. He was awarded a degree from the University of Louisville School of Law in 1962.

Since then he has been a practicing attorney in Edmonton. He has been Metcalfe County Attorney and

Chairman of the Kentucky Federation of Young Republicans.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, and the Kentucky and American Bar Associations.

At Western he was business manager of the *College Heights Herald* and president of his sophomore and junior classes. At U. of L. he was president of Delta Theta Phi and president of the Student Bar Association.

Tom is married to the former Julia Crutchfield and they have a son Tom, Jr., and a daughter, Laura Lee. The family attends the Baptist Church, where Tom is a former Sunday school teacher and superintendent.

Harold E. Kelley is a native of Harlan County. He was graduated from Bowling Green Business University with honors in 1947 with a major in accounting and a minor in economics. Later he was graduated from the University of Louisville School of Law, where he was a classmate of now Governor Louie Nunn. He is a certified public accountant, one of only seven lawyer-CPA's in Kentucky. He is a partner of the firm of Kelley and Galloway, Ashland. He was appointed last year as a member of the Public Service Commission.



William Hazelrigg

Hazelrigg is 1946 Graduate

Heading the State's largest department is Commissioner of Highways William B. "Bill" Hazelrigg. He comes to state government after serving 12 years as Commonwealth's Attorney for Lawrence, Johnson and Martin counties.

A native of Paintsville, 49-year-old Hazelrigg, served on the Kentucky Attorney General's staff during Governor Simeon Willis' administration.

For nine years he was an attorney in the Veterans Adminis-

tration's Louisville office, working mostly in the Eastern Kentucky region.

Hazelrigg attended public school in Paintsville, graduating from Paintsville high school in 1936. He attended Western Kentucky University from 1936 to 1940, and received his law degree upon graduation from Jefferson School of Law, Louisville, in 1942.

Hazelrigg married his wife, the former Tommy Jean Kirk, in 1942. The Hazelriggs have one daughter, Mrs. Owen Doyle.

During World War II the Commissioner served two years in the U.S. Army, 97th Infantry Division.

Commissioner Hazelrigg is a member of the First Christian Church in Paintsville, and a member of the Paintsville Masonic Lodge as a Master Mason, and active in the Shrine.

Professionally, he is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.



Lynn Frazer, left, and Edward Cogen, acting regional director of OEO.

Frazer Heads Kentucky OEO

Lynn Frazer, director of the Kentucky Office of Economic Opportunity, a division of the Kentucky Program Development Office, is a 31 year-old Kentucky native, born in Princeton and presently calling Marion his home.

Formerly editor of *The Crittenden Press* (1960-1966) and the *Owenton News-Herald* (1966-1967) he began his career with state government as a publicity specialist and program liaison with the Office of Economic Opportunity in April of 1967, moving up to the position of director in January 1968.

Frazer graduated from Marion high school and attended Western. He has served in the Army Reserves and the Kentucky National Guard. He is a member of the Highland Christian Church where he teaches Sunday school. He also belongs to the Kentucky Press Association, the Kentucky Community Action Association, and the National Association of Community Development.

He is married to the former Vera Belt Frazer and they have two children: William Lynn, 8, and Kimberly Ann, 6.

As Director of OEO in the state, Frazer heads an office with the task of providing programmatic assistance to Kentucky Community Action grantees and working in a partnership effort with other public and private agencies in aiding disadvantaged Kentuckians.

1955 Grad Updates Development Office

Area development is no longer the singular function of what formerly was the Governor's Office for Area Development.

Now known as the Kentucky Program Development Office, it is being reorganized and its concepts broadened to properly and orderly develop the economic needs of Kentucky, according to its new director Frank Groschelle.

Though the office essentially is the State's arm for obtaining and implementing some 250 economic and social federal measures at the local level, Groschelle is extending the office's functions to other areas as well.

Groschelle, a native of Somerset, Ky., was appointed to his post several weeks ago by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who also named him his special assistant.

He has wide experience with economic development, having held a similar post in Ohio for five years prior to being named to his present post.

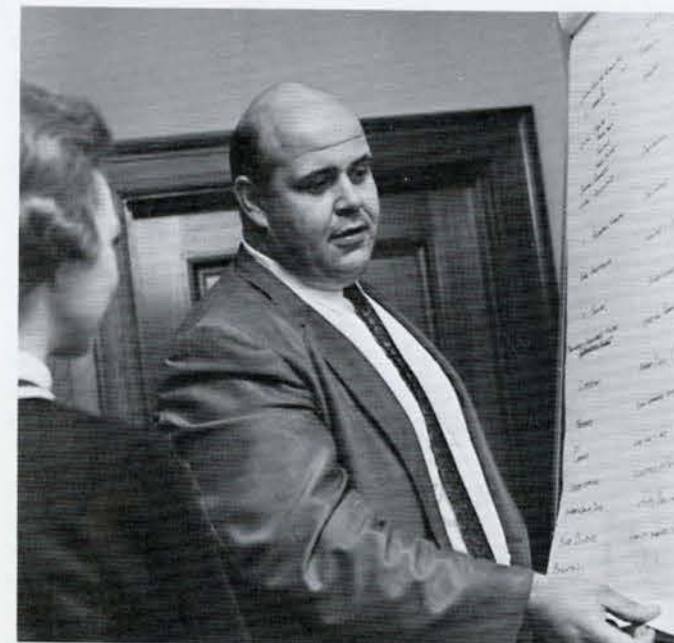
During this period, he also was the Governor's representative to the Appalachian Regional Commission; director of the Economic Development Administration; executive director, Inter-Departmental Development Committee; executive secretary, Water and Sewer Rotary Commission; vice-president, Ohio Planning Council, and he held memberships on numerous other development agencies.

Prior to joining the State of Ohio, Groschelle served on the Board of World Missions, Presbyterian Church U.S. from 1959 to 1962, and senior planner, Tennessee State Planning Commission from 1957 to 1959.

He graduated from Western in 1955 with a B.S. degree. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, where he also was an instructor in 1957.

Groschelle played football and was a track performer at Western.

He is married and the father of two children.



Frank Groschelle

Miller is Agriculture Chief

An intensified attack on costly animal diseases with an aim toward disease eradication and a more satisfactory system of farm marketings are goals of Kentucky's new Commissioner of Agriculture, J. Robert Miller.

Miller, a 47-year-old Monroe Countian, brings years of professional and practical knowledge to his new post as head of Kentucky's Department of Agriculture. He has taught vocational agriculture at Tompkinsville high school for the past 19 years and at the same time has managed a 200-acre family farm.



J. Robert Miller

Active in many farm organizations, he serves as director of both the Monroe County Farm Bureau and the local Livestock Improvement Association. His professional affiliations include the Kentucky and National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association and the South Central Kentucky District Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association. Miller is a past chairman of the latter group and is a member of the executive committee of the State organization. He is an honorary member of the Future Homemakers Association of America.

Miller received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Western Kentucky University in 1948, and the master of science degree from the University of Kentucky in 1955. He has taught at Tompkinsville high continuously since 1948.

A veteran of World War II, Miller served three and one-half years in the U.S. Army Air Force.

His wife is the former Naomi Bowman of Summer Shade. They have three children: Johnny, Rhoda Beth and Joseph. He is guardian and provides a home for two grandchildren, Gregory and Terri Eldred, the children of another daughter, Roberta, who was killed in an automobile accident one year ago.

The family attends the Baptist Church.

The Western Classroom: Place of Excitement, Innovation

Focus is brought to three specific academic areas in an effort to keep the alumni abreast of changes in the University classroom.

By Dr. Robert Mounce

Study of Religion at Western is an Intellectual Inquiry

The teaching of religion has played an essential role in the growth and development of the private university in America. More often than not it was the primary reason for the founding of what have become some of our most prestigious institutions. Harvard, for example, began in 1636 as a place for the training of young men for the Congregational ministry. Princeton, Yale, and many others had the same *raison d'être*.

At a considerably later period—the Morrill Act which established state land grant colleges was passed in 1862—the secular university came onto the scene. Financed by state funds and concerned with the education of its sons and daughters in the practical sciences it seemed best to leave the study of religion to private colleges and universities. Agriculture and pharmacy were more immediately relevant than humanities and religion.

The following century, however, was to witness a phenomenal expansion of state supported education. This expansion was not simply quantitative. Along with the dramatic increase in the number of students enrolled in state universities was a corresponding curricular expansion which increasingly reflected an understanding and appreciation of the role of liberal arts in "placing man in the full possession of all his powers."

As a part of this educational revolution academicians came to realize that to by-pass the study of religion would be to deny the student an intellectual exposure to a highly significant dimension of life. How could man move towards an adequate self-understanding without giving attention to the factor which perhaps more than any other had exercised a primary formative influence in the development of his life and culture.

This new awareness has led to the introduction of courses in religion in a growing number of state schools. At times these courses have been taught by members of other departments. Some schools have moved ahead in a more creative way and established programs of religious studies and full-fledged departments of religion. Currently there are more than one hundred state supported schools in America which have substantial work in religion.

Florida State University is a good example of this rising tide. The department of religion was established only three years ago while today there are ten professors (seven are full-time) offering the full spectrum of courses and a master's degree as well. At the present time the University of Iowa has 125 Ph.D candidates in religion.

There was a time when the idea of teaching religion in a state school was questioned. The unreflecting asked, "How can religion be taught? Isn't it something to be preached—or perhaps caught, like the flu? Wouldn't a course in religion be a violation of the separation of church and state?"

The simple truth is that religion is as distinct an academic discipline as any other field of intellectual inquiry. It makes

its own unique contribution to the fabric of human knowledge. Furthermore, this contribution belongs in the market-place of ideas and not the secluded sanctuary of ecclesiastical authoritarianism or the realm of irrational and analysed emotions. Every religion has its history which must be subjected to the scrutiny of historical criticism. Its sacred literature cannot claim exemption from the canons of literary criticism.

Its theology is a religious philosophy whose presuppositions and implications may be questioned in the same way as those of any philosophical study. The activities of its adherents are to be studied as a sociologist would investigate any other social group.

This is not to say that religion is a composite of history, philosophy, literature, and sociology. Nor is it to suggest that it may be exhausted by intellectual inquiry. The study of religion inevitably points beyond the limits of verification. It is only to say that where it does impinge upon other disciplines it cannot claim preferential treatment.

But does not religion lead to commitment and is the university a proper setting for this. The answer is that *all research* and study leads to commitment. If an academician is not committed to truth he has no place in the university. Higher education is not a playground for dilettantes or a haven for charlatans. A scientist who is not committed to following the results of empirical investigation ought to be moved off the scene. A psychologist who would discover the root cause of abnormal behavior and refuse to release his findings would be immoral. A teacher not committed to the truth of religion stands in an indefensible position.

But note—commitment to truth does not mean sectarianism, provincialism, or indoctrination. Every teacher, regardless of his discipline, is ethically bound to present to his students the viable alternatives. A convinced Freudian dare not scoff at the integrity therapy of O. Hobart Mowrer. A committed existentialist who would treat logical positivism as a disease should leave the halls of ivy for the left bank. A so-called professor of religion who would teach in a sectarian manner or use his lectern as a pulpit is, academically speaking, *persona non grata*.

It is of great credit to the modern university that it is now seeing more clearly the place of religion in a curriculum designed to lead man into a fuller understanding of himself as well as a greater appreciation of his intellectual and cultural heritage.

The introduction of a program of religious studies at Western Kentucky University is an important step towards this goal. We trust that the result will be a graduate more fully informed of the impact upon the world brought about by man's historical concern to relate himself to that which transcends the immediate and tangible.

New Microscope Adds To The Study of Science

Valuable new dimensions for the teaching of science have been added to the Kelly Thompson Science Complex. The installation this past summer of the Zeiss 9A Electron Microscope provides a prime example of how the imaginative use of analytical instrumentation brings the fascinating world of modern science directly to the student from the outset of his or her college training.

M. W. Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology states that the electron microscope has been located in the interdisciplinary laboratory, thereby making the instrument available for use by all six departments of the College. As a part of the college plan to provide undergraduates with "hands on" experience with laboratory instrumentation, first year science students are now learning how the electron microscope operates.

They view, analyze and take photographs of biological



J. Rodney McCurry, specialist in electron microscopy, explains the theory of operation of the Zeiss 9A Electron Microscope.

structures such as plant cells, bacteria, blood cells and viruses. It is possible to illustrate the current application of the electron microscope by showing how scientists involved in biological research are now using the instrument to study and investigate the virus nature of certain cancers.

Although the electron microscope is quite a complex piece of equipment which was formerly used only for research, its basic operation can be demonstrated effectively to a group of 10 students in a matter of one hour. During the summer of 1968 over 400 students received laboratory instruction in the actual operation of the microscope. Dr. E. O. Beal, head of the biology department, reports that more than 2,000 students received instruction in his department during the fall semester.



Dr. Robert Mounce

Dr. Robert Mounce, a native of St. Paul, Minnesota, received the B.D. from the University of Washington, the T.H.M. from Fuller Theological Seminary and the Doctor of Philosophy from University Aberdeen, Scotland. He came to Western in 1967.

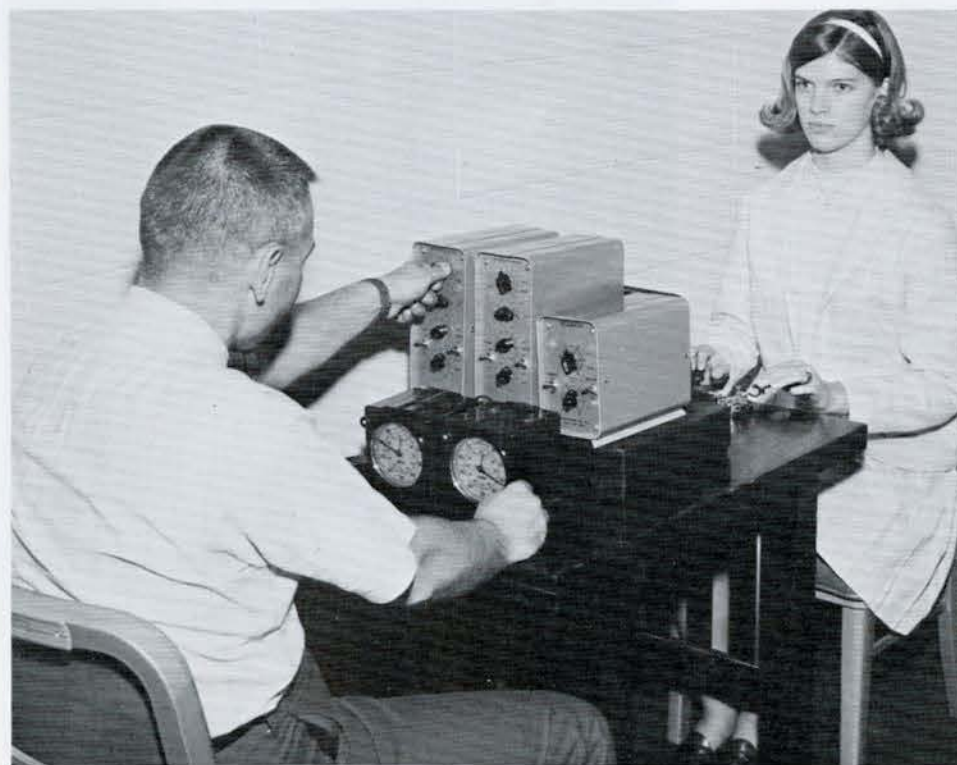
The electron microscope operates very much on the same basic principle as an ordinary microscope. The major difference is that the electron microscope achieves magnification by passing a beam of electrons (rather than light) through a specimen in the presence of a magnetic field which acts as a lens. The strength of the magnetic field determines the amount of magnification and the intensity of the illumination, which can be increased to limits greatly exceeding that of the light microscope.

To obtain an even greater magnification it is possible to take photographs of a specimen, thereby obtaining up to 10 times greater detail. Magnification of a viewed specimen has been obtained as high as 40,000 diameters, and has been photographically enlarged up to a final magnification of 400,000 diameters.

A pencil dot, for example, with a diameter of less than 1/50" could be enlarged to about the size of a basketball viewed under an ordinary microscope. Viewed by an electron microscope, the pencil dot could be magnified to about the size of a basketball court. An electron microscope photograph, taken of the same pencil dot, could be enlarged to about the size of eight football fields arranged side by side.

Several other instruments such as X-ray diffraction equipment, lasers, radioisotope analysis, and data processing equipment are also being used to give the undergraduate student worthwhile training for the future.

Concepts of laboratory instruction such as the Experiment Library in Physics, the use of computer facilities, and the employment of other new electronic aids are revitalizing science education. In short, science at WKU is becoming more interesting and more relevant to students' professional aspirations and to their everyday experiences.



Dr. William B. Koch tests a student's reaction time.

Many Innovations Initiated In Physical Education Study

A number of interesting and exciting innovations have been initiated in the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation in the last few years.

One significant contribution has been the greater emphasis on scientific research related directly to the areas of physical education and athletics. This emphasis has been in two directions. One is toward basic (theoretical) research, and the other toward applied (practical) research, which hopefully will be of immediate and direct value to the teacher-coach in the field.

Much of the strength of the program lies in the areas of motor learning and studies concerning the psychology of sport as it affects the motivation and performance of students and athletes. A physical testing and measurement laboratory is being organized in the new Stadium and work in areas of strength, balance, kinesthetic preparation, agility and similar basic performance characteristics will be carried out.

Some of the investigations in which advanced electronic equipment is used includes those concerning the phenomenon of reaction time, speed of movement, and the psychological refractory period. In the latter investigation (picture), faculty researchers are investigating the nature and extent of delay within the human nervous system and the relationship of this delay to the acquisition of motor skills.

Dr. William H. Solley, chairman, and Dr. William B. Koch, coordinator of graduate studies, have been instrumental in the planning and conduct of the investigations. Both selected upper division undergraduate majors and master's degree candidates have been involved in the various programs here discussed.

Further research in addition to these studies mentioned in which the department members have been trained and hopefully in which they can carry out research include the areas of radio telemetry and electromyography.

Authorities with varied backgrounds and experience add an extra dimension for the inquiring student. They are selected and presented through the auspices of the University Lecture Series and the Rodes-Helm Lecture Series.

Well-Known Speakers Challenge Students

A university must be much more than a collection of classrooms, professors and students. The true university provides an atmosphere and an opportunity for learning and cultural enrichment for both its students and its community. One of the ways in which Western performs this function is by bringing to the campus each year a number of outstanding lecturers.

Through the Rodes-Helm Lecture Series¹ and the University Lecture Series, Western provides its students and the residents of the surrounding community with an opportunity to hear noted scholars and authorities in a wide variety of fields.

The Rodes-Helm Lecture Series was endowed in 1961 by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helm of Montclair, New Jersey. Both Mr. Helm, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company and director in several other prominent corporations, and Mrs. Helm are natives of Bowling Green and were educated in part at Ogden College and Western respectively.



Brooks Hays

This series, named in honor of former Warren County Circuit Judge John B. Rodes and Former Director of Library Services at Western, Miss Margie Helm, has in previous years brought to the campus such prominent speakers as General Carlos Romulo, former Philippines president; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., noted historian and one-time aid to President John Kennedy; Pearl Buck and John Mason Brown, well-known authors.

The University Lecture Series brings to the campus each year four or five nationally known speakers under the sponsorship of the various colleges and departments of the University. Students, faculty and the general public are admitted to all lectures free.

During the current school year an outstanding group of speakers who have achieved great distinction in a wide variety of fields have already appeared or will appear on the Western campus.

In October, Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern and author of seven books, talked to his



Dr. Bergen Evans



William (Bill) Sanders



Miss Marilyn Van Derbur



Dr. Edward Teller

audience about "The Responsibility of Being Intelligent." Dr. Evans, who has had more than 100 articles published in national magazines in addition to his books, is currently working on three books to be published soon. He was sponsored by the Potter College of Liberal Arts.

William "Whitey" Sanders, a Western alumnus and noted editorial cartoonist with the *Milwaukee Journal* appeared on campus on November 7. Although still in his 30's, Sanders is already recognized as one of the best editorial cartoonists in the nation. His work has been published in the *New York Times*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Izvestia*, and *World Book* and *Americana* encyclopedias. He was sponsored by the mass media division of the English department.

Former United States Representative Brooks Hays discussed "The Complete and Generous Education" on November 12. In addition to serving as representative from Arkansas, Hays has served as a delegate to the United Nations and as a special assistant to President John Kennedy. A recipient of numerous honorary degrees, including eleven doctorates of law, he was sponsored by the College of Education.

Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America from Colorado and one of the most popular youth speakers in America, appeared on December 3. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Colorado, Miss Van Derbur is a well-known TV personality, serving as hostess on the Miss America Pageant, Miss Teenage America Pageant, the Cotton Bowl Parade, and CBS Thanksgiving Parade. As United Air Lines Youth Speaker, she will address over 75,000 teenagers during the year. She was sponsored by the Departments of Library Science, Nursing, and Military Science.

Dr. Edward Teller, noted nuclear physicist, will appear under the sponsorship of the Ogden College of Science and Technology on February 25th to explore, "After the Moon, What Next?" Professor of Physics-At-Large at the University of California, Dr. Teller has had a distinguished career. Currently serving as Associate Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, he has also been a member of the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission and is on the Scientific Advisory Board of the U.S. Air Force.

James Farmer, former National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will discuss, "The Negro in America, What Must Be Done?" on March 25. Currently serving as Professor of Social Welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and adjunct professor at New York University where he teaches courses in civil rights and revolution, Farmer led America's first Freedom Ride and spent 40 days in a Mississippi jail for his efforts. He will be sponsored by the Bowling Green College of Commerce.

In addition to these, other outstanding speakers will be brought to the campus during the course of the year as a part of the University's continuing effort to expand the educational and cultural opportunities afforded its clientele.

Former Hilltopper Greats Hit the Athletic Big Time

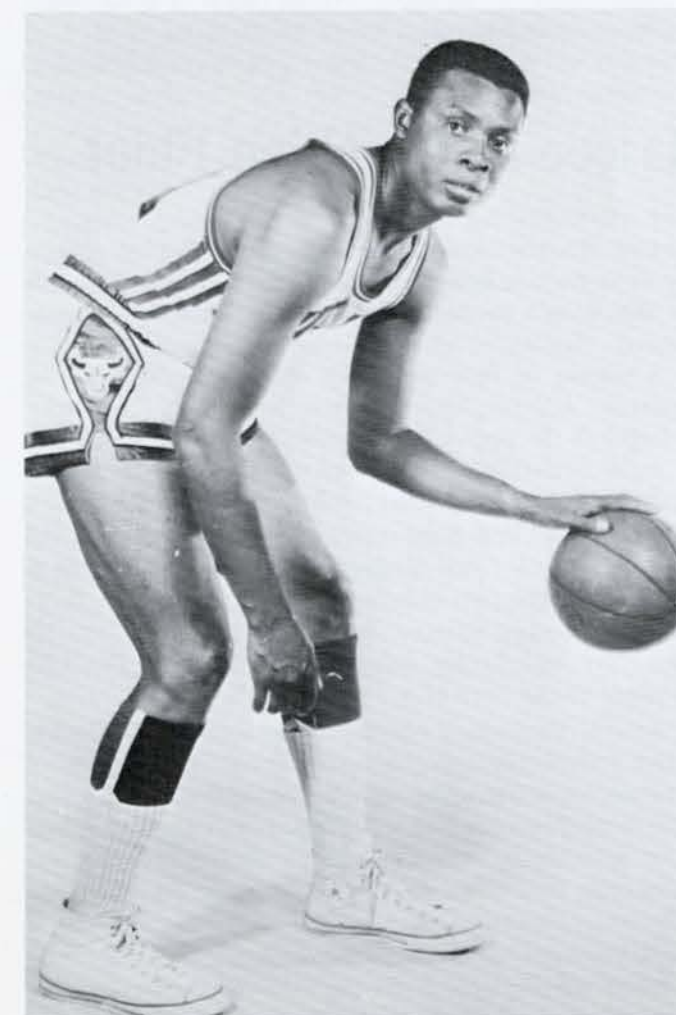


The rich tradition of Western athletics continues. The six professional basketball players and one professional football player who are former Western greats are spotlighted on the following pages.

By Ed Given

Haskins is New Star

Clem Haskins was a consensus All-American his final season (1966-67) at Western Kentucky. But the climax of that wonderful year, when the Hilltoppers won twenty-three games and lost only three, was a disappointment to Clem.



Clem Haskins

He fractured his right wrist—above his shooting hand—late in the season. With the wrist tightly taped, he couldn't play anywhere near his usually great form as the Hilltoppers lost out to eventual national runnerup Dayton in a thrilling overtime game in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

That same wrist bothered him through much of his rookie season last year with the NBA Chicago Bulls, when he scored 679 points in 76 games for an 8.9 average.

But this season, things are different. An operation on the wrist last spring has put the wrist in what Haskins calls "excellent shape."

"He has more confidence now," says new Bulls Coach Dick Motta. "He proved that to me during training season. . .he'll be great. The boy can do everything well."

Haskins has set about the task of proving Motta a prophet of some note, scoring at around a twenty-points-per-game rate since coming off an early season ankle injury. He has been flashing the graceful style that gave him the highest career scoring average in the history of Western basketball, a 22.1-point figure. He has been starting regularly and is hitting 46 per cent of his field goal attempts.

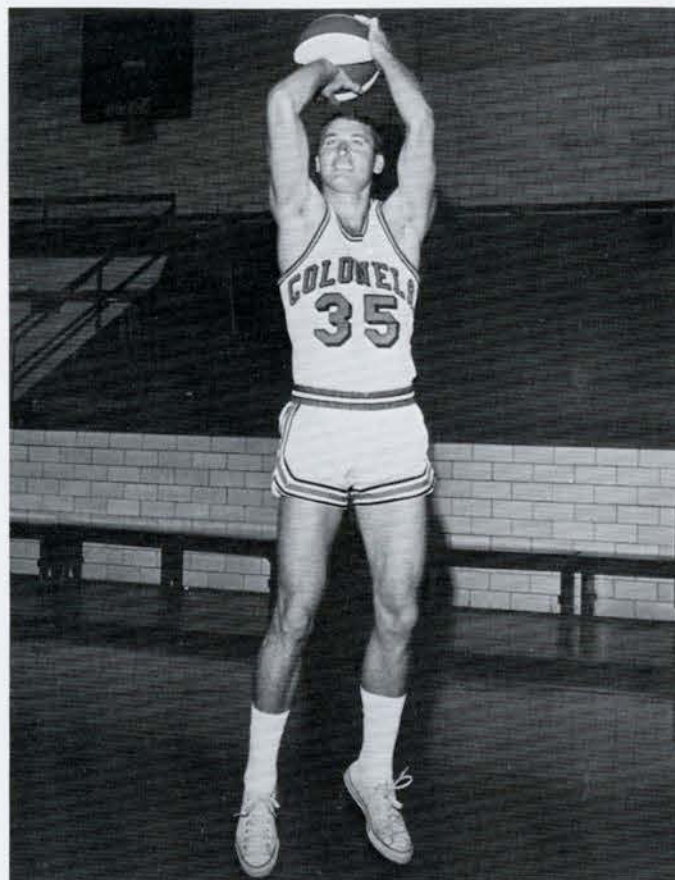
"My defense is improving, too," said Haskins. "When I came to the Bulls, I had a tough time guarding a man out front rather than under the basket, where I played in college."

Asked what advice he would pass on to younger athletes, Haskins replied, "Play hard, keep training rules, stay in school. Education is primary, athletics secondary. You never know when an injury will end your playing days."

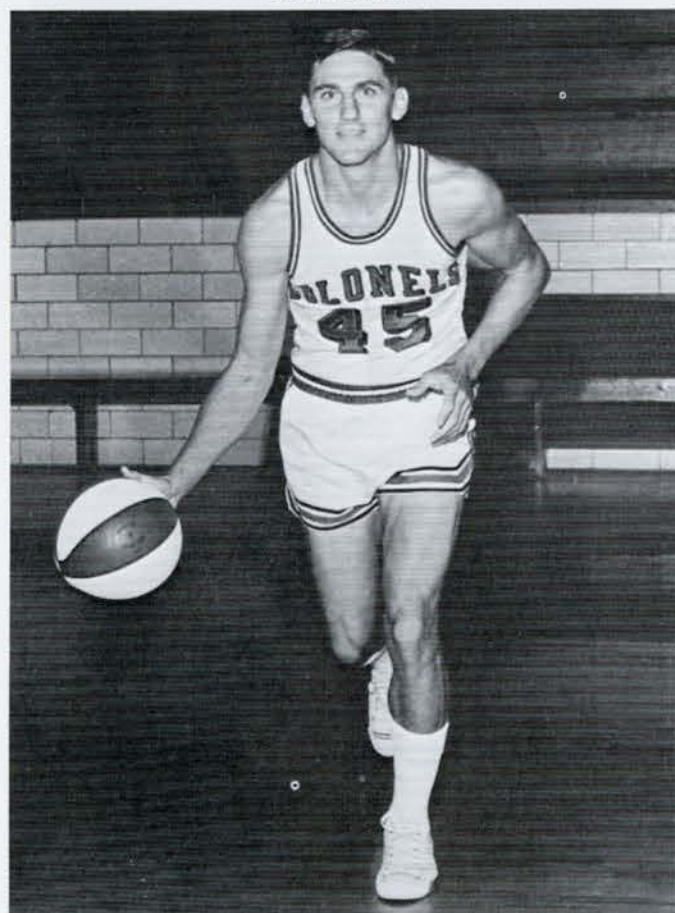
Carrier Captains Colonels

You don't have to talk long with former Western All-American Darel Carrier before uncovering the biggest single factor that makes him an All-Star in the American Basketball Association.

He tells you himself: He simply loves to play basketball. "It's plain and simple," he says. "I really enjoy playing with the (Kentucky) Colonels. . .the same way I did with the Phillips 66ers, Western and Bristow High School."



Darel Carrier



Bobby Rascoe

"The toughest job is getting yourself ready mentally when playing five or six games on consecutive days. And the biggest difference between pro ball and college ball is the holding which is allowed. You need more muscles in pro ball. You learn to play with people hanging on to you."

From the record Carrier compiled with the Colonels last year and the way he's been going this season, he has mastered both arts—that of getting himself mentally ready and playing while people are holding on to him.

As team captain of the Colonels in 1967-68, Darel led the league in scoring with a 23.0-point average, fourth best in the ABA. He was also the third leading producer of three-point field goals and the sixth best free-throw shooter in the league.

His three-point field goal percentage was tops in the ABA. Earlier this season, playing against Minnesota, he broke his own league record for three-point buckets by hitting a perfect seven-for-seven from beyond the twenty-three-foot line. The same game, he also scored forty-eight points to better his own personal pro career high.

Still, Darel thinks both he and the Colonels are improving.

"I'm shooting a better percentage now than in either high school or college," he said, "probably because of better balance."

"Our team is stronger, overall. We're playing more together and we have better depth."

Rascoe is 'Coach on Floor'

Former Western Kentucky All-American Bobby Rascoe comes as close to being that dream of every coach, "a coach on the floor," as anybody in either of basketball's major leagues.

A veteran of four years with the Phillips 66ers of the Amateur Athletic Union before joining the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, Bobby has as much basketball savvy as almost any player around. His headiness and coolness under fire helped make him Western's fourth best all-time point-maker (1,670 career points) and gave him the third best single-season average (25.7 points in 1961-62) in Hilltopper history.

One Colonel official put Bobby's value to the team this way: "We feel Bobby definitely has the most steadying influence on our team of any player on the roster."

Rascoe, who was a high school star at Daviess County under current Hilltopper Assistant Coach Buck Sydnor, is even more valuable to the Colonels because of his ability—at six-feet-four, two hundred and five pounds—to come into the game as either a forward or a guard. He has the knack for picking up the team and reviving the spark that spells the difference between an outstanding performance and a mediocre one.

While nobody appreciates the value of team play more than Rascoe, he sometimes wishes his role were a little different.

"I would like to play more," he declares. "Sitting on the bench is no fun. But it is a joy under any circumstances to be playing for owners like the Gregorys. . . Joe (Gregory) is a great basketball enthusiast and our kind of guy."

Chapman's Debut 'Auspicious'

Wayne Chapman's debut in professional basketball this fall was an auspicious one. Playing his first game with the Kentucky Colonels, he tallied nineteen points against Oakland, hitting on seven of fourteen field goal attempts and five of seven free throws.

However, his budding pro career suffered a jolt the following week, when he injured his left leg in practice and missed several weeks' action. That he should start so strongly in the American Basketball Association should have come as no surprise to Western Kentucky cage fans. Wayne was the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year in 1967-68 and his 1,292 career points make him the eighth highest scorer in Western history.

Naturally, Chapman was disappointed at the delay in the launching of his pro career. But he spent at least a part of his recovery time in reflecting on both his attributes and problems as he breaks in.

"The things that help me most in pro ball are speed and quickness when playing inside and long-range shooting when playing outside," said the six-six Owensboro native who played both guard and forward for Coach Johnny Oldham at Western. "My weakest point has been moving when I don't have the ball."

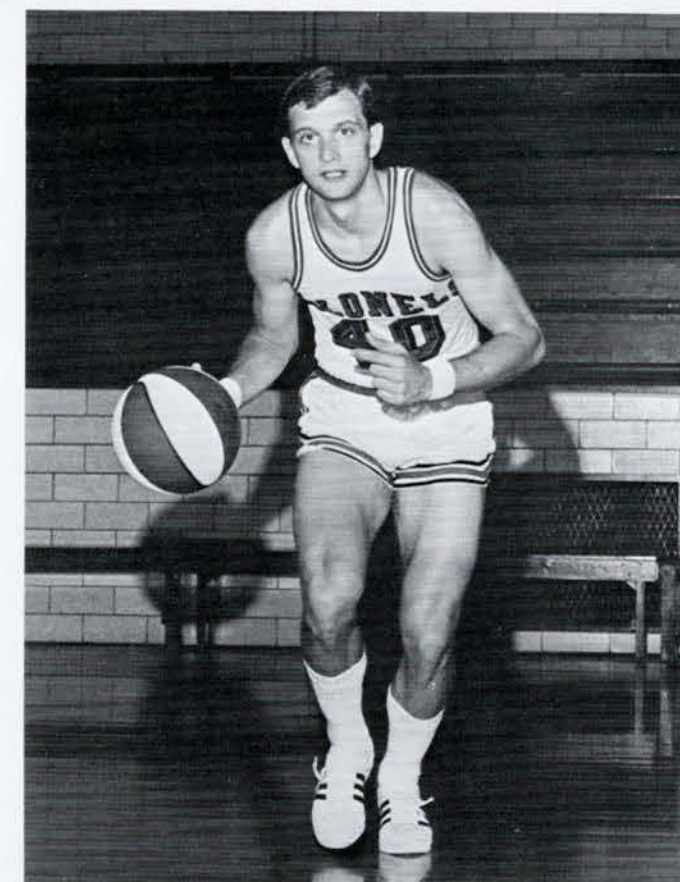
Chapman says his wife Laura, a former Hilltopper cheerleader, is "as wild about basketball as she was at Western. She and Rex (the Chapmans' fourteen-month-old son) enjoy living in Louisville now that we know our way around. We live in Middletown and have wonderful neighbors."

Greg 'Discovered' in Loss

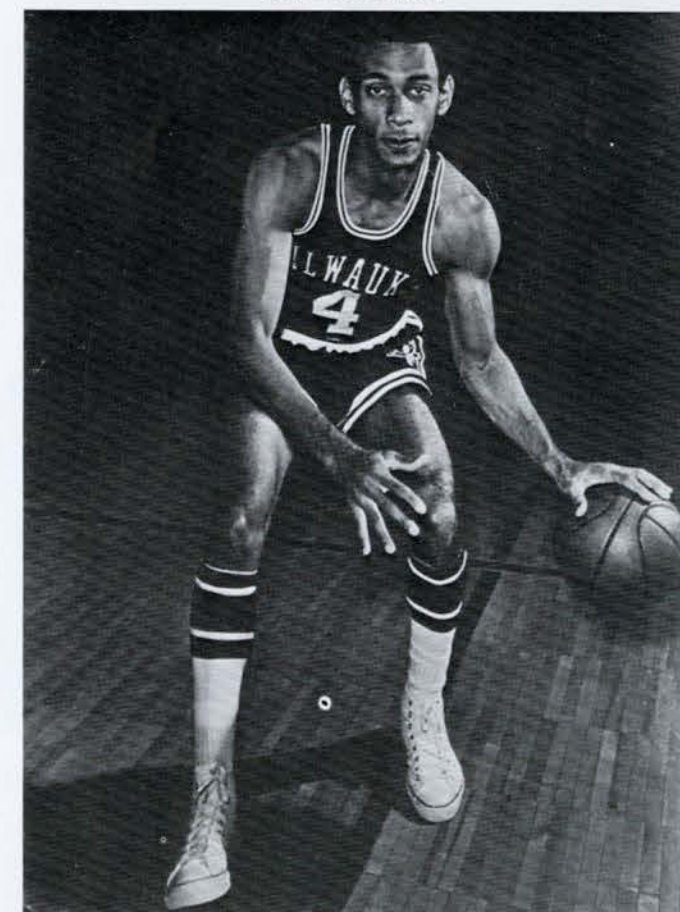
It is no surprise to Hilltopper basketball fans that Greg Smith, a six-foot-five jumping jack from Princeton, Kentucky, is making good his rookie season in the rugged National Basketball Association. But at least one Wisconsin sportswriter says the Milwaukee Bucks didn't "discover" Smith until a narrow 98-97 loss to the world champion Boston Celtics in early November.

Greg played thirty-four minutes in that one, including all of the second half. He hit five field goals in ten attempts, did a magnificent defensive job on the Celtics' John Havlicek, and hauled in fourteen rebounds, a total second only to strongman Wayne Embry's fifteen among his teammates. Since that November outing, Greg has been starting a majority of the Bucks' games and playing well over half of every game.

Smith was a strong rebounder and superb defender throughout his stellar career with the Hilltoppers, but



Wayne Chapman

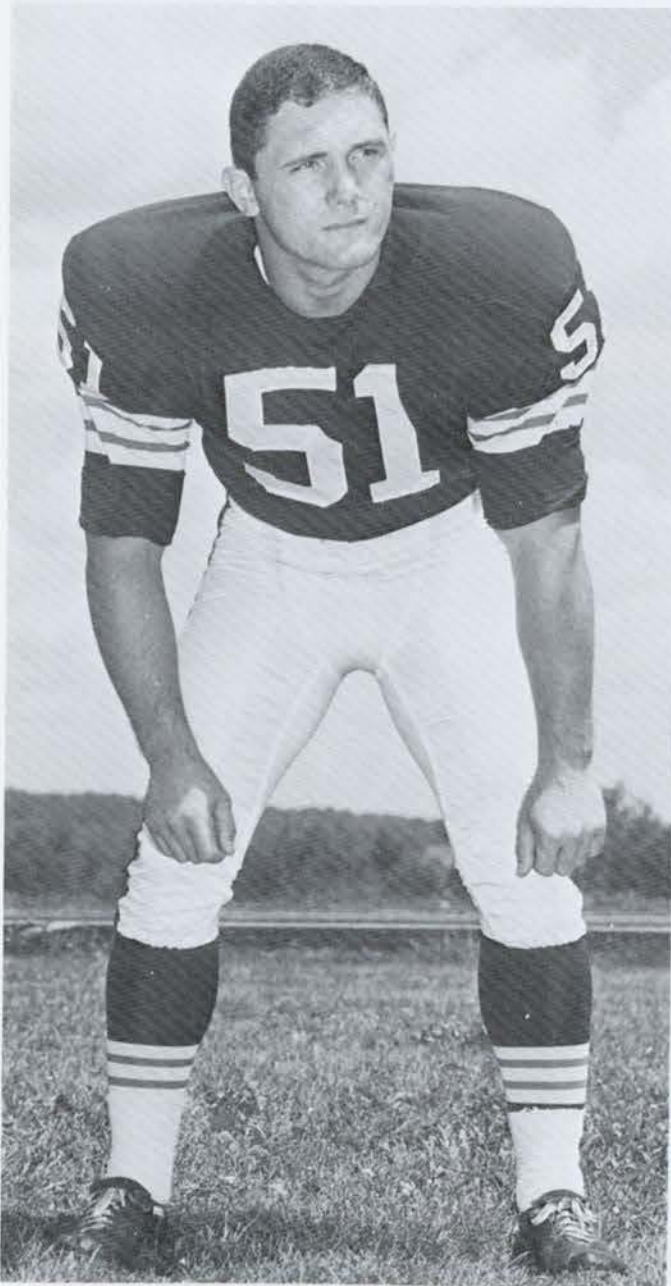


Greg Smith

blossomed into a solid and consistent scoring threat during his senior year (1967-68). He has been scoring just as well with the pros—since he has been getting in plenty of playing time—as he did last season for Western.

Greg had a unique experience this fall when he played his first game against the Chicago Bulls and former teammate Clem Haskins. Greg had a creditable game indeed, tallying double figures in both points and rebounds. Asked how Clem did against the Bucks, one of the NBA's expansion teams, Greg answered with obviously mixed emotions, "He really burned us good."

Perhaps Bucks Coach Larry Costello best summed up Smith's enviable situation recently when he told a writer, "He has come a long way...and the best thing about it is that his whole future is ahead of him."



Dale Lindsey

Lindsey Rates Education Tops

For a man who is building a solid reputation as one of the outstanding linebackers in professional football, it is somewhat surprising that the Cleveland Browns' Dale Lindsey doesn't rate his sparkling grid career as the most notable event in his life.

"Football has been, and is, good to me and I love it," said the former Western Little All-American (1964) recently, "but my degree from Western is the standout achievement in my life at this point."

Continuing in the same vein, he added, "My advice to high school athletes is to play hard and STUDY, STUDY, STUDY. A dummy can't make it in pro football. Besides needing the best of physical attributes, you have to think all the time."

Lindsey, currently playing his fourth season with the Browns, has switched from middle linebacker, where he earned a starting berth last year, to an outside linebacking spot. The speed and agility that made him an outstanding all-around athlete at Bowling Green High School several years ago has been a tremendous aid in making the switch.

Dale cited two centers, Mick Tinglehoff of the Minnesota Vikings and Bob DeMarco of the St. Louis Cardinals, as the best offensive linemen he has faced in the NFL. He mentions Dallas' Don Perkins as one of the toughest running backs.

His career at Cleveland reunited Lindsey with Coach Blanton Collier, who originally recruited him for the University of Kentucky. When Blanton left the Wildcats to return to Cleveland, Dale transferred to Western, where he was a standout on the 1963 team that was undefeated and won the Ohio Valley Conference and Tangerine Bowl championships.

Last year, during the off-season, Dale taught at Bowling Green High.

"After my pro football days are over," he said, "I would like to coach and teach and make my home in—or near—Bowling Green."

Alumni Newsgram

Alumnus Bequeaths Unusual Gift to WKU



President Kelly Thompson presents a book of poetry "Poems of George D. Prentice," published in 1887 to Miss Julia Neal, director Kentucky Library and Museum.

The book was given to President Thompson by Mrs. D. J. Miller in August when he was in Murray where he delivered the 1968 summer commencement address at Murray State University.

Dr. Thompson first saw the book when visiting in the home of the Millers many years ago while, as Western's public relations director, he was on a recruiting trip with then President H. H. Cherry.

At the time Dr. Thompson expressed his hope that some day Western could have the book for the Kentucky Library.

Mrs. Miller remembered the request through the years and the book was presented to Western after Mr. Miller's death.



Lonnie Wells Heads Muhlenberg Alumni Club

The Muhlenberg County chapter of the alumni association elected Lonnie Wells, principal of Graham high school, second from left, to succeed Ben Topmiller, Jr., right as the new chapter president at their annual meeting

recently. Others pictured are Robert Cochran, dean of public relations and public affairs, Lee Robertson, director of alumni and placement and John Oldham, head basketball coach.

L.T. SMITH STADIUM

More Than 20,000 Help in Dedication at Homecoming



President Thompson smiles approvingly as L. T. Smith acknowledges the applause of a capacity crowd at dedication ceremonies for the new stadium.

Homecoming 1968 was somewhat different from past celebrations of the type. It had the added ingredient of a new stadium, which was dedicated during ceremonies before the game and during halftime.

The new facility enabled almost twice as many people to attend the football game as had been able to in the past.

An October sun shone in mesmerizing brilliance and the day was far too eventful to allow a disappointing football game to dampen the spirits of more than 20,000 homecomers.

Jay Davis carries the ball against Eastern.



L. T. Smith greets an old friend at the alumni dinner on Friday night before Homecoming.



Homecoming Queen Charlsie Malone escorted by Charlie Halliburton, Clarksville, Tenn., and Alumni President Bobby McGuire, Atlanta, Ga., just after she had been crowned.



President Thompson presents membership certificate to the Golden Anniversary Club for fifty years of service and loyalty to Western, to Miss Susie Pate, formerly of the home economics department. Other members of the Class of '18 received similar certificates.



Dr. Thompson commends outgoing Alumni President, Dr. Burton Haley, Paducah physician, for his service to the University, as new Alumni President Bobby McGuire looks on.

ABOUT OUR OWN



'39 Brigadier General Roy S. Kelley
Department of the Army
Hq. USA Europe & 7th Army
Office of the Engineer
APO New York 09403

Will become Division Engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers North Pacific Division in February with headquarters in Portland, Oregon. He is currently serving as Engineer, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army in Germany.

In his new post he will be responsible for Army Corps of Engineers water resources and military construction activities and related real estate functions in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, western Montana, and a portion of Wyoming and in Alaska.

General Kelley was born near Bowling Green and graduated from the Bowling Green high school. He was commissioned in the Army Corps of Engineers in 1941 upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He holds the Master's degree in Civil Engineering from California Institute of Technology and is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal.

His parents were the late Sallie Potter Kelley and H. Lee Kelley of Bowling Green. He and his wife, the former Catherine Lahey, have four children.

'68 Sheila N. Kee
Department of Public Welfare
Baltimore, Maryland

Has recently been employed as Social Work Assistant I, with the Department of Public Welfare in the city of Baltimore, Maryland.



'40 Ray Hunter
Farm Bureau Federation
Berkeley, California

Director of natural resources for the California Farm Bureau Federation in Berkeley, was recently named president of the Society and assumed these responsibilities in January. At the annual meeting of the Society last August, held at the University of Georgia, he was named a fellow of the Soil Conservation Society of America and presented an award at the conclusion of the meeting. More than 1000 from the United States and Canada attended the meeting. Hunter received his MA degree from Iowa State University and began his professional career with the service in 1939. After a tour of duty with the US Navy he again joined the service in 1945.

He makes his home in Moraga, California, with his wife and youngest son, Ric. They have two other sons, one a senior at the University of California and the other a junior at Sacramento State College.

ABOUT OUR OWN

'50 Dr. James T. Sanderfur
George Peabody College
Nashville, Tennessee

Has been named head of the Department of Education at Peabody College. A graduate of Calhoun high school, he taught and was principal of an Owensboro high school after graduating from Western. Before going to Peabody, Dr. Sanderfur was in the college at Emporia, Kansas.

'56 Major Hubert M. Berthold
Det. 9-AARRC, Box 223
APO New York 09120

A native of Bardstown and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Berthold, has received his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wethersfield RAF Station, England.

Captain Berthold, a rescue helicopter pilot, was decorated for heroism in Southeast Asia. He is now assigned at Wethersfield in a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

A graduate of Louisville Male high school, he then graduated from Western and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. For a short time he coached football at Old Kentucky Home high school in Bardstown.

He is married to the former Virginia Stocker of 103 E. Stephen Foster Avenue, Bardstown.

'52 J. Roger Sumner
6346 Old Woods Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

Inland Container Corporation of Ashtabula, Ohio, announced the appointment of Sumner as general manager of the Ashtabula plant. He joined Inland in 1954 following a two-year tour of duty with the USAF as Personnel Officer during the Korean conflict. He has served Inland in various staff, production and management capacities during his career with the company. For the past five years he held the position of plant production manager in Middletown, Ohio.

A native of Owensboro, Mr. Sumner has taken post-graduate work at the University of Georgia.

He and his wife, Mary Ruth, also class '52, are the parents of three children.



'59 Charles K. Taylor
3117 Creekside Drive
Louisville, Kentucky

Has been appointed assistant manager of the Louisville General Office of the New York Life Insurance Co. In his new job he will be in charge of recruiting and development for this area. He joined the company as field representative in Bowling Green in 1966. Prior to his affiliation with New York Life, he was teacher-principal at Bowling Green high school.

Charles is married to the former Barbara Lockhart, a former instructor at WKU and now teaching in the University of Kentucky Community College in Louisville. They have one son, Brian.

'52 Colonel John G. Jameson, Jr.
82nd ABN Division (3rd Brigade)
Vietnam

Executive officer, 3rd Brigade, recently received the Silver Star for gallantry in action while directing an attack against North Vietnamese forces. Colonel Jameson distinguished himself last April while commanding the 1st Battalion 505 Infantry. Under direct fire, he was able to rescue a member of his Battalion and fly him to the nearest field hospital.

Colonel Jameson, a veteran of 18-years service, became executive officer for the 3rd Brigade soon after receiving the award.

He is a native of Louisville and his parents reside at 1222 Royal Avenue. His wife, the former Joyce Brecker, also a Western graduate, and their small daughter, are living at 122 Luzon Drive, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

ABOUT OUR OWN



'66 Judge Brown Smith
429 Gordon Circle
LaGrange, Ga.

Judge Brown Smith, 1966, Western Kentucky University, has recently been appointed Training Director of West Point Pepperell at Dunson Mill in the Industrial Fabrics Division.

Smith was born in Langdale, Alabama, and was graduated from Valley High School, Fairfax, Alabama. He received a B.S. degree in Education from Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, in 1966, and the following year taught at South Portland Junior High School in Maine. He has completed International Correspondence Schools courses in Textile Management and Time Study.

Prior to his new assignment at Dunson Mill, Smith was a trainee at Lanett Mill. He was first employed with the textile company from 1958 to 1963 as a Machinist Helper at Fairfax Mill.

He and his wife, the former Diane Maney of Monmouth Beach, N.J., have an 11-month-old daughter, Anita Maney. They now reside at 429 Gordon Circle, LaGrange.

His community activities while employed at Lanett included membership in the Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce and St. John's Episcopal Church.

'61 Captain Henry Bell, Jr.
501st Airborne Inf.
APO New York

A Kentucky army surgeon, whose parents live at Elkton, leads a medical team in Vietnam that brings its own airborne facilities to the aid of the Vietnamese. The helicopter carrying the physician and his aides has become a familiar signal for villagers in need of medical aid along the South China Sea coastline. The team sets up an aid station as soon as the plane touches down. By means of an interpreter no time is wasted in an effort to treat as many people as possible. Meanwhile, the battalion chaplain passes out candy and soap to the onlookers. "Something for the inside and something for the outside," he explains.

Captain Bell's regular post is as surgeon to the Battalion of the 501st Airborne Infantry. In addition to his degree from Western, he holds a degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

'55 '54 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bell
151 bis Chemin de Montolivet
13 Marseille 12 eme, France

Mrs. Bell, the former Catherine Winfrey, and Mr. Bell, are conducting Bible correspondence courses with the people of the North African Nations of Arabs and Muslims. Bill is also manager of the Radio School of the Bible.

'68 Thomas Henry Sowder
1906 Taffeta Drive
Valley Station, Kentucky

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Voit, Valley Station, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer and assigned to Turkey. He is one of 155 new Volunteers, who will mainly teach at the university and secondary level. A few will work in orphanages and nurseries in child care techniques. The Volunteers received training for their overseas assignment at Occidental College in Ankara, Turkey or at the University of Texas. While at Western, Sowder was a member of the Psychology Club and served as its treasurer.



ABOUT OUR OWN

'51 Dr. Leonard P. Curry
'56 1801 Spring Dr.
Louisville, Kentucky

Is the author of BLUEPRINT FOR MODERN AMERICA: NONMILITARY LEGISLATION OF THE FIRST CIVIL WAR CONGRESS, which was published in October by Vanderbilt University Press. In his book, historian Curry reconstructs the problems that plague the US today. But these were also problems of the period from July 1861 to March 1863. It records the crucial legislative "firsts" that established the framework for many of our contemporary national attitudes, practices, and problems.

Dr. Curry is associate professor of history at the University of Louisville. For several years he taught at Memphis State University and has served as a visiting professor at the universities of Maine and Maryland. He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. In addition to his recent publication, Dr. Curry is the author of a number of articles and reviews which have appeared in numerous periodicals.

BU Rex C. Toothman
2223 Ellicott Drive
Tallahassee, Florida

An announcement has been made of his appointment as first executive director of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF), the largest private scholarship program in the Florida State University System.

Toothman is the first full-time manager of the scholarship organization since its founding in 1948.

'64 William R. Suffill
122 Forest Circle
Paducah, Kentucky

Has joined the sales staff of the pharmaceutical firm of Burroughs Wellcome & Co. (USA) Inc., as a medical representative with headquarters in Paducah. Suffill holds the MA degree from Western, Class '67.



'46 William Freitag
166 Sleepy Hollow Road
New York, N.Y.

A CPA of Briarcliff Manor, New York, has been reappointed chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) committee on health care institutions. Freitag is a partner in the New York Office of the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. He is a member of the New York Society of CPAs and the American Association of Hospital Accountants. He holds a degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business.

BU Gordon B. Ford
423 Mayfair
Louisville, Kentucky

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has announced his re-election to the governing Counsel of AICPA. Ford is a partner in the Louisville office of the accounting firm of Yeager, Ford & Warren.

A past president of the Kentucky Society of CPAs, he has served on numerous Institute committees. In addition to his professional activities Mr. Ford has served as a director of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce. He is also a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'56 Dr. George C. Reecer
3 Bridgman Lane
Springfield, Massachusetts

Has been awarded his doctorate from Ohio State University. Dr. Reecer is assistant professor of English at the American International College. In the summer of 1966 he was awarded a sabbatical to complete his research in the study of Charles Lamb, the English essayist of the Romantic Period. A native of Glasgow, Dr. Reecer received his master of arts degree from Temple University and before joining the AIC faculty taught English at Temple.

'62 Mrs. Patricia Denney
609 Glen Lily Road
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Pat and husband, Earl, are the proud parents of a son, Michael Dean, born in September at the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital. Mrs. Denney is the former Patricia Amos of Central City. Mr. Denney is employed with the Kelley Office Equipment Company.

WESTERN

LOYALTY

Alumni Fund December 1967 - December 1968

Marie Adams '24
1760 Normal Drive
Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. Virginia Allcock '29
Melber, Ky.

Dr. Billy R. Allen '61
USAF Hospital
Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Felix E. Allen '37
901 Hampton Road
Bowling Green, Ky.

Brig. Gen. Fred C. Allen '40
777 Bayshore
MacDill AFB, Fla.

James R. Allen '33
705 High Street
Brandenburg, Ky.

John Crutcher Allen '42
R. 1, Box 961
Kihei, Maui, Hawaii

James D. Alvey '51
Box 213
Glasford, Ill.

Jerry D. Anderson '64
20 Longview Dr.
Cold Springs, Ky.

Lena G. Annis '31
P.O. Box 1292
Coolidge, Ariz.

Bayard Antle '30
306 Fairground
Columbia, Ky.

Mrs. Geraldine Arnold '33
544 NE 55 St.
Miami, Fla.

R. Ovid Arnold '32
Drakesboro, Ky.

Mrs. Patricia F. Artchley '66
3107 Chickadee Rd.
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ashby BU
830 Magnolia
Bowling Green, Ky.

Ashland Oil & Refining Co.
Ashland, Ky.

James Atchison '57
903 Collingwood
Pomona, Calif.

Phillip W. Atkerson '62
Route 5
Hodgenville, Ky.

Mrs. Helen H. Atkinson '62
Route 1
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Lt. Paul David Austin '67
OMR Box 404
Keesler AFB, Miss.

Mrs. Valla Y. Ayers '34
P.O. Box 229
McLean, Va.

Jerry M. Bailey '62
Route 1
Dunkirk, Ind.

Mrs. Linda Saucier Bailey '64
334 N. 38th St.
Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. James K. Baird '63
507 Samola Dr.
Athens, Ala.

Mrs. Jane H. Baker '65
748 2nd Drive, Apt. G
MacDill AFB, Fla.

Leonard Richard Baker '55
685 Northside Dr.
Lexington, Ky.

J. Dan Baldwin '31
5113 Southern Parkway
Louisville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. Coy E. Ball '50
2038 Stratford Dr.
Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. Lillian Rutan Barker '38
2191 Eldred Ave.
Lakewood, Ohio

Irene J. Barlow '60
329 State St.
Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnes '55 '63
Jamestown, Ky.

Marlowe A. Barnhill '68
435 Main
Hartford, Ky.

Ronald F. Baron '61
1474 Hilltree Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio

Hular Barrow, Jr. '67
Browder, Ky.

Mrs. Phyllis H. Bates '62
Center for Arabic Studies
American University in Cairo
113 Sharia Kasr el-Aini
Cairo, U.A.R.

Charles Taylor Bauer '64
10331 La Plaza Dr.
Valley Station, Ky.

Mrs. Lucile H. Bauserman BU
P. O. Box 1066
Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Nancy Bazzle
1064 Harrison
Elkins, W. Va.

Dr. George S. Beard '52
113 Center St.
Hartford, Ky.

Harold E. Beesley BU
P.O. Box 364
Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Beck '66
308 Meadowood Ct., Apt. 2
Louisville, Ky.

Alonzo R. Beebe '33
401 Cambridge Blvd.
Winter Park, Fla.

Elsie Jane Beeler '66
6703 Strawberry Lane
Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Odessa F. Belcher '63
Box 363
Morgantown, Ky.

Charles R. Bell
1019 Park St.
Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bell '54 '57
P.O. Box 265
Park City, Ky.

Leora Annette Bell '67
538 Pride Ave.
Madisonville, Ky.

Robert E. Bell '55
4009 Ridgemont Dr.
Nashville, Tenn.

Sam Bell '52
8401 Famous Way Ct.
Louisville, Ky.

William A. Bell '64
1620 Maywick Dr.
Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Sandra J. Berdux '58
90 Harris Dr.
Fort Rucker, Ala.

Mrs. Lester A. Bernard
Russell Springs, Ky.

Dudley Berthold '64
8521 LaGrange Rd.
Louisville, Ky.

Phil Allan Bertram '62
P.O. Box 217
Campbellsville, Ky.

Mrs. Grace Biggerstaff '17
2215 N.W. 15th St.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors discussing projects for the Alumni Fund. L to R, Dr. Coy E. Ball, Owensboro; Mr. William Birdwell, Scottsville; Mr. Bobby B. McGuire, President, Atlanta; Dr. Burton Haley, out-going President, Paducah; Mrs. Edna Cashman, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Standing, Lee Robertson, Director; Mrs. Grace Overby, Secretary.

Western Loyalty

Mrs. Della H. Bilbro '39
Centertown, Ky.

Mrs. Mary C. Binkley '56
P.O. Box 326
Lewisburg, Ky.

William Birdwell '51
Scottsville, Ky.

Rev. Larry Birkhead '63
Route 1
Philpot, Ky.

William Bivin '53
2092 Williamsburg Rd.
Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Blackburn '63
1819 Mohawk Dr.
Owensboro, Ky.

Mary Lloyd Blakeley '46
1644 E. Mitchell
Tucson, Ariz.

Mary Helen Blakeman '60
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Indianapolis, Ind.

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Washington, D.C.

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225 So. Ingram St.
Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Allen Utterback '65
2800 Crystal, Apt. F-2
Anderson, Ind.

R. W. VanRiper '38
Route 4, Box 138
North Brunswick, N.J.

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1036 Magnolia
Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Vaughn '35
110 West Beall Ave.
Bardstown, Ky.

Mrs. Lyda Vaughn '39
1633 W. Chestnut St.
Bowling Green, Ky.

Major Maurice R. Vincent '54
64 ENDL Ave.
Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Mrs. Nancy Sosh Vine '61
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Apt. 7-B
Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Faye Mills Waddell '43
6002 Lewis Way
Valley Station, Ky.

Paula Anne Wagoner '68
826 W. Hill, Neyland Apts. 201
Knoxville, Tenn.

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Mrs. Pearl Walker '34
Brandenburg, Ky.

Lynn A. Wallace
190 8th St.
Belford, N.J.

Mrs. Richard J. Walsh '64
6917 Bedford Lane
Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Robert J. Walters, Sr. '63
Cave City, Ky.

Mrs. Osawade Wand '56
Route 3
Morgantown, Ky.

Sharon Wander '66
8 Haywood Court
Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward, Sr. '25 '26
Route 2, Box 99
Princeton, Ky.

J.O. Ward
Route 2
Scottsburg, Ind.

Dr. Lawrence L. Washburn '45
3400 Peachtree Rd., N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Janet Blair Watkins
2415 D. Darden St.
Norfolk, Va.

Thomas H. Watkins '67
523 Mariposa
Chula Vista, Calif.

Francis B. Watrous, Jr. '65
927 Dixiana Dr.
Owensboro, Ky.

Thomas R. Watson '53 '57
3923 Leland Rd.
Louisville, Ky.

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4221 Dody
Corpus Christi, Texas

Mrs. Logan M. Weaver '10
3 Maplewood Rd.
Asheville, N.C.

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Florence, Ky.

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Paul Denny Wedge, Jr. '59
1314 Utah Dr.
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John Joseph Weldon, Sr. '68
528 Linda Dr.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Clifford Westerfield '30
116 Whitehead Rd.
Athens, Ga.

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411 Church St.
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Glasgow, Ky.

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Mrs. Bessie N. Williams '67
Route 4
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams '41 '46
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Valley Station, Ky.

Eula Williams '35
621 St. Ann St.
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20 Bolton Ave.
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1st Mobile Comm. Gp., Box 260
APO San Francisco 96274

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P.O. Box 531
Henderson, Ky.

Effie Gertrude Wilson '32
Marrowbone, Ky.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, Jr. '47
2017 Grandview Dr.
Bowling Green, Ky.

Ivan Wilson '20 '31
1576 Normal Blvd.
Bowling Green, Ky.

Dr. Luther Martin Wilson, Jr. '44
2050 Nashville Rd.
Bowling Green, Ky.

Wm. Robert Winfrey '29
Burkesville, Ky.

Willard E. Winkenhof BU
Cemetery Road
Bowling Green, Ky.

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6419 Floridon Ct.
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Reginald C. Yearsley
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Madison, Wisconsin

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1595 Eastlawn
Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Dorothy Young '49
806 Samoa Way
Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Blenda Zimmerman '63
8213 Latonia Dr.
Louisville, Ky.

New Building Boom With Tomorrow in Mind

Even in a day in which campus construction is commonplace throughout America, the massiveness of Western's building boom is striking. Two new men's dormitories have just been completed. At present, two buildings are being remodeled and reconstructed—Van Meter Hall and Gordon Wilson Hall, beginning work has been done for the University Center and Pearce-Ford Tower and three academic buildings—the Education Complex, the Academic Complex and the Laboratory School—are scheduled for completion this year or early 1970.

All of the buildings are centrally air conditioned and are designed in accordance with the latest concepts of campus architecture and construction.

This special section is presented to keep the alumni informed about changes in the physical appearance of the campus of their Alma Mater.

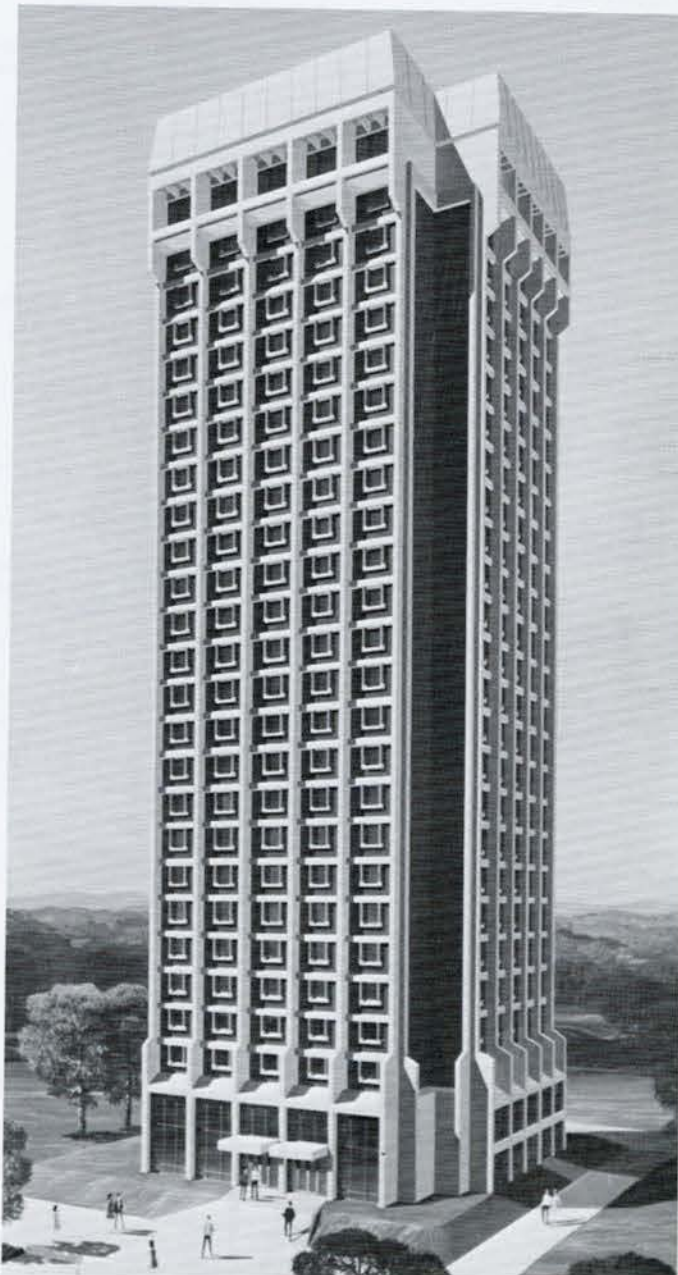
Pearce-Ford Tower, a 27-story dormitory for men, will be the tallest campus building in Kentucky. It will have 180,400 square feet of enclosed space and will provide accommodations for 920 men.



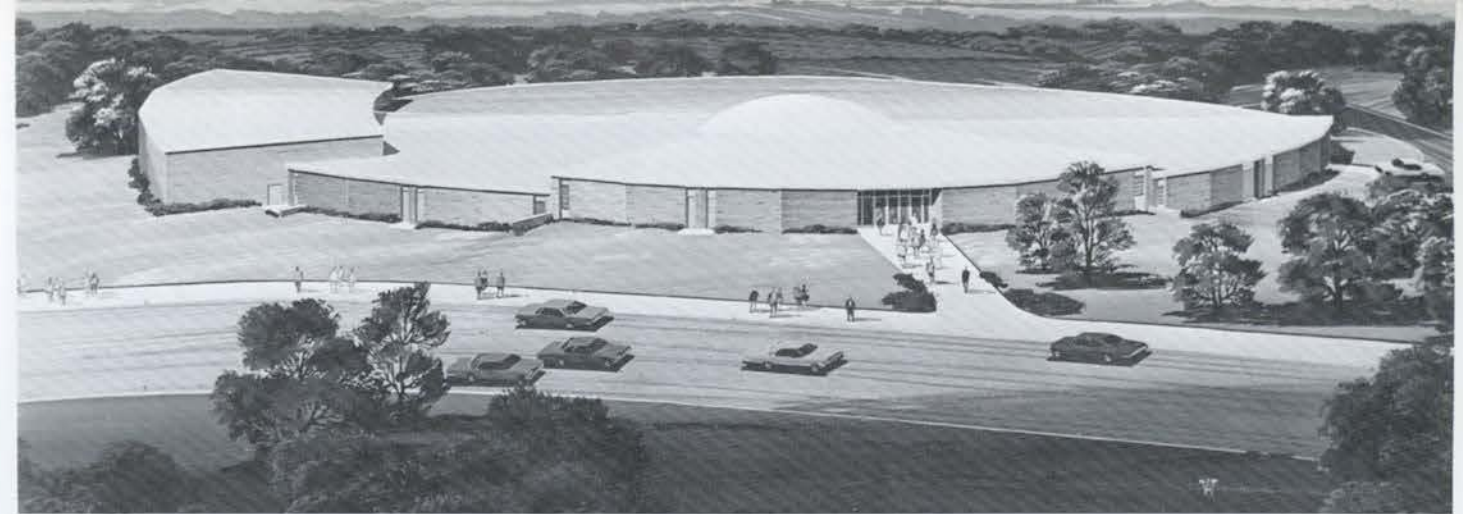
Excavation has begun on the tallest campus building in Kentucky.

Apartments for directors, study lounges, lobby, mechanical rooms and other facilities to support the operation of a building of such proportions are included in the plans.

It is located in the center of the campus between 17th street and University Boulevard adjacent to Douglas Keen Hall and Hugh Poland Hall.



Pearce-Ford Tower, a new men's dormitory will resemble this architect's rendering.



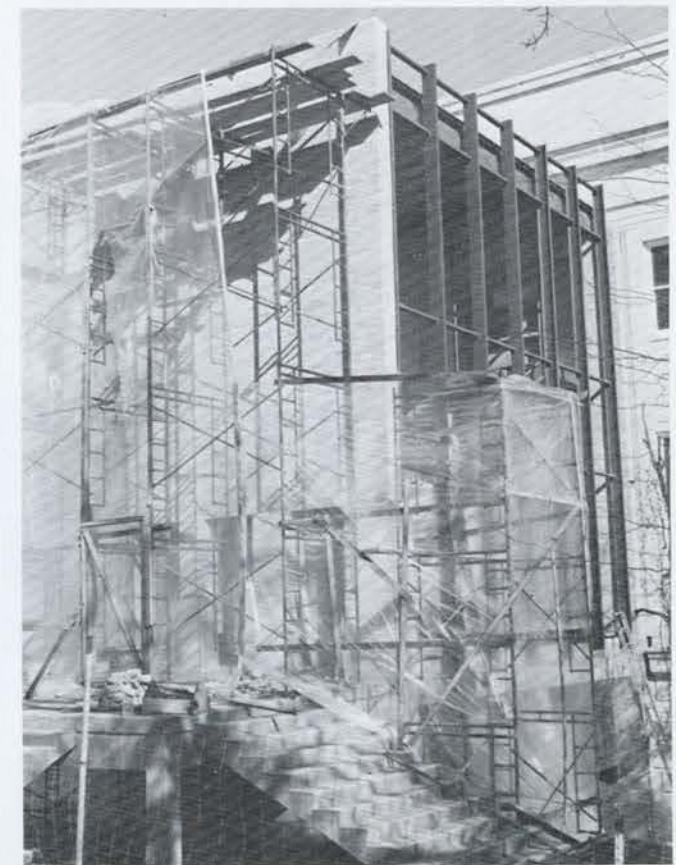
Architects drawing of the new Laboratory School located on University Boulevard.



The new circular lab school takes shape.



Gordon Wilson Building, the former library, as the architect sees it after reconstruction.



A close-up view of the new entrance way near Cherry Hall and Fort Albert Sidney Johnson.

The Laboratory School is a one-story structure on University Boulevard adjacent to McNeill Elementary School. It will contain 18 classrooms with an observation room adjacent to each classroom, six offices, an educational conference room, an art preparation room, a science preparation room, a faculty library, a first aid room, a multi purpose room with locker rooms and shower facilities, and a food service area for satellite feeding.

Gordon Wilson Hall and Van Meter Hall are being remodeled and reconstructed to modernize their facilities. Wilson Hall will be used as a classroom and office building, primarily to house the new speech and theatre department.

The Academic Complex, yet to be named, will house the Department of Home Economics, Department of Nursing, Educational Television and a 50-bed hospital.

The hospital is a new facility at Western. The other three departments will move into the new facility from their present locations during the spring semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

This new four-story complex has 113,264 square feet of floor space.

Construction of the University Center is underway as the dirt loading equipment in the accompanying photograph will show.

This four-story building is located across the Russellville road from Academic-Athletic Building and E.A. Diddle Arena in the area of the old tennis courts. It will be completed by the '70 fall semester.

The first floor will contain student shops, mechanical rooms and storage area. The main floor will consist of a 500-seat cafeteria, a large grill, a 750-seat theatre, and the main entrance lobby.

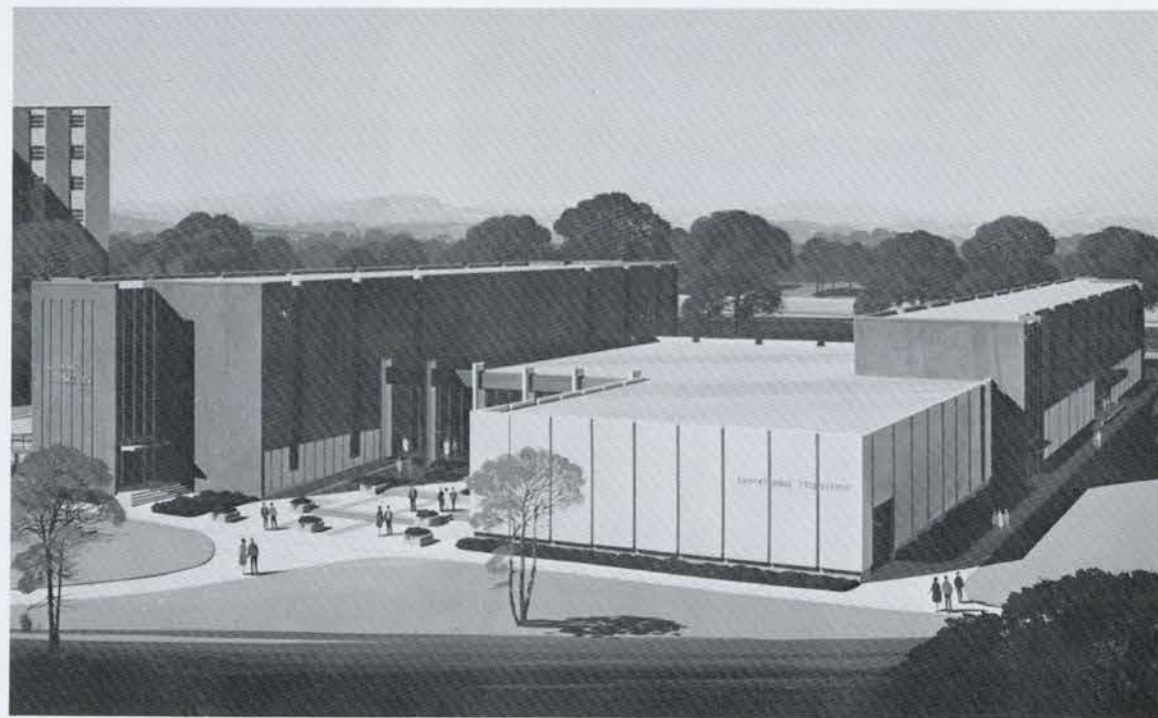
The third floor will contain a university store, browsing library, reading room, music and television room, Associated Students offices and classrooms and meeting rooms.

The fourth floor will be a recreational area including bowling, billiards, tennis tables and shuffle board.

The Education Complex being constructed on the corner of 17th Street and Normal Drive will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester 1970.



Shown here is the nearly-completed Academic Complex facing Normal Drive.



Main entrance of the Complex faces Russellville Road.



In future years this view of the new University Center across Russellville Road from Athletic-Academic Building No. 1 will be afforded.



The tennis courts have been removed and the beginning phases of construction have begun.

The four-story air conditioned structure will house the college of education, departments of elementary education, secondary education and psychology.

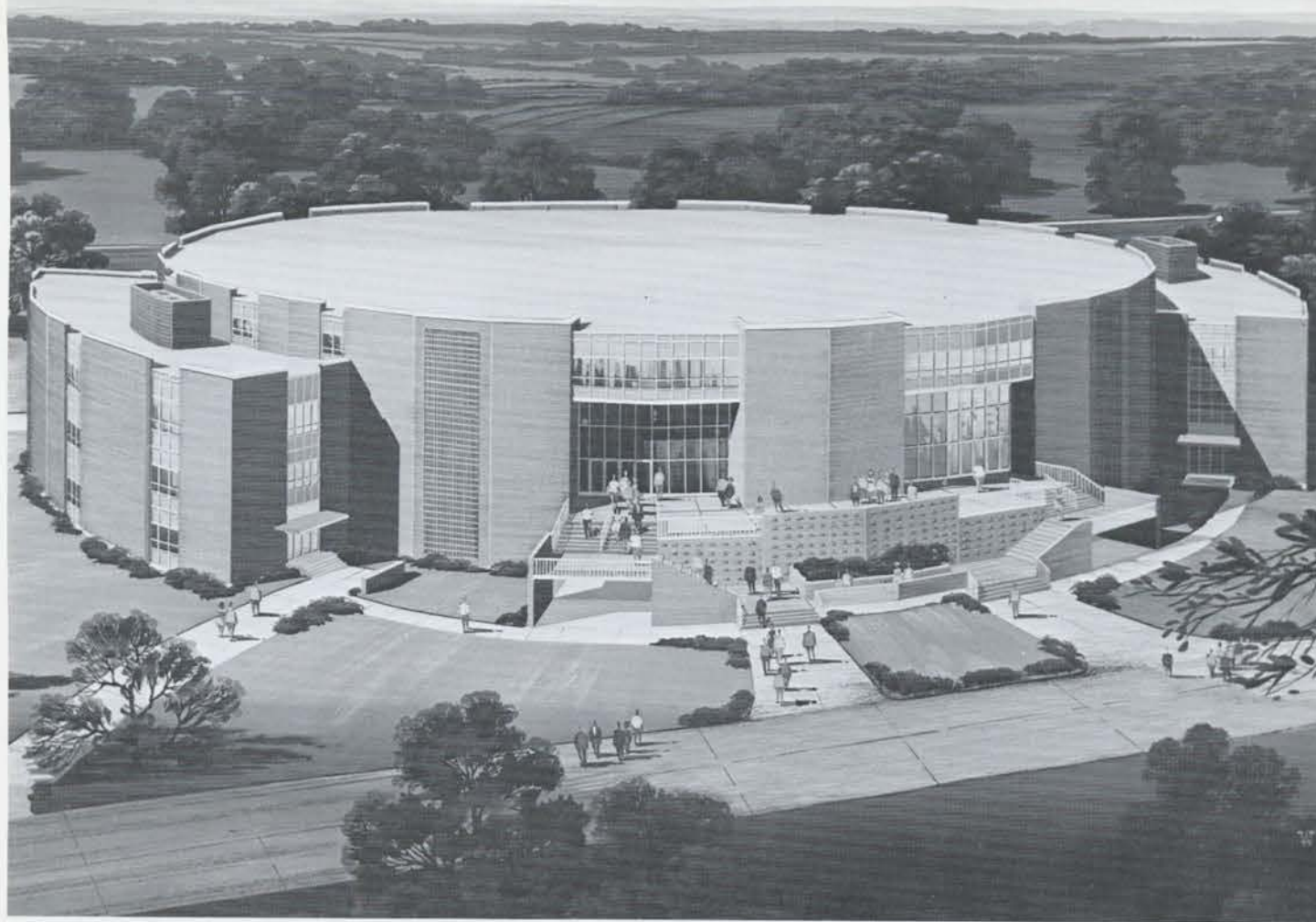
It will also house the Audio-Visual Center, Counselor Educational School Administration, Human Relations Center, University Counseling Center, Educational Materials Complex, a Reading Clinic, and Speech and Hearing Diagnostic Center.

Hugh Poland Hall is a nine-story dormitory which will house 440 men. It will contain 79,461 square feet of floor space and will include a lounge and apartments for the dormitory director and assistant director.

The dormitory has just been completed.

Douglas Keen Hall is a two-building dormitory for 418 men. The dorm, which was occupied for the first time at the beginning of the 1968-69 school year, contains a lobby, lounge and mail facilities. It is made up of a seven-story 130-room structure and a four-story section which includes 79 rooms.

Van Meter Auditorium is undergoing many changes that will greatly benefit the performing arts. The stage will be vastly enlarged with an orchestra pit added, Dressing rooms, a paint room and a work room for building stage scenery are being constructed and a projection and sound booth will be built at the back of the balcony.



The Education Complex, located at the corner of 17th Street and Normal Drive as it will look when completed.



The present state of construction of the Complex is shown.



Hugh Poland Hall as seen from a high floor of Barnes-Campbell dormitory.



Douglas Keen Hall was occupied for the first time during the fall semester.



Van Meter Auditorium is undergoing extensive remodeling and will be an ultra-modern theater when completed.

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Make Plans to Attend this Annual Event

